

MOTORBIKES TO LEND THRILLS TO FIESTA

WINNER OF PHOENIX TO
PRESCOTT RACE OF
1915 HERE, PROPOSES
CALF TYING FROM A
MOTORBIKE IN 1918.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Ellie Wilson, winner of the Phoenix-Prescott motorcycle road race in 1915 was a highly disappointed rider when he arrived in this city and found no motorcycle sports arranged in connection with Frontier week. He took in the bucking broncho contests and sympathized with the riders, from a large fund of rough riding knowledge.

For, be it known, to sit astraddle of a racing motorcycle is not a bit less strenuous than to ride "Halter" or "Pee Wee," or "Pitchfork."

Next year, it is believed, the motorcycle and automobile fans can get together and arrange a program of benzine sports in connection with the July fiesta, that will be a hum-dinger. Down in Phoenix, they have a sport called sand racing, that beats any bucking broncho exhibition for spectacularity. The riders charge a bunch of deep sand, and when they get in the middle of it, their machines act up a deal worse than the fiercest of broncos. It is unusual for a rider to go the one-eighth mile prescribed course without one or more hair-raising spills.

Wilson offers to ride from Phoenix to Prescott over the old road in record time, beating his former mark of 3 hours and 39 minutes. He says it can be done in ever better time over the Black Canyon road.

Another thing that will be put on next year, if arrangements can be made, is roping and tying calves from a motorcycle. This sport can be indulged in exactly as the cowboys do it. The rules will be precisely the same, and the men will tie their calves against time.

Prescott probably has no experienced race riders at present, but enough stars of national repute can be secured from Phoenix to make the competition keen.

TUCSONIANS GET CALF-TYING FEVER

(From Saturday's Daily.)
At the fair grounds during the celebration, the announcement was made on behalf of George Scofield, affectionately termed by his brother Elks, as "the pride of Pima," that he challenged either Under Sheriff Sullinger of Tucson, or J. Cress Myers, the retiring president of the Elks' Association, to meet him in a calf roping contest for a wager of \$100. Yesterday Sullinger and Myers both accepted the "def" and intimated that the amount of coin involved was rather too diminutive to suit them, suggesting double the amount. Scofield resented the covert innuendo that he was in the piker class, and sent word by friends that he would raise the "ante" and made the stake \$500 a side. What gives particular zest to the affair is the fact that Scofield is a man whose age registers above the 60 mark. He has become wealthy in the cattle and mining business, being the possessor of a large range at Rosemont, 55 miles from Tucson, and despite his age he is backing his experience against what he considers such amateur youths as Sullinger and Myers.

TELLS OF A RICH STRIKE AS HE PASSES AWAY

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 6.—A gold mine of fabulous worth "somewhere in the Mohave" may have joined the Peg Leg, Gunsite, Apache Chief, Plancha Platta and other famous lost mines of the Southwest, for just as Bill Sykes completed a map of the region in which he found ore running \$50,000 a ton, the pencil slipped from his hand and he died—before he could mark the spot where his mine is.

Seeking the mine, J. M. Cummings, old Yukon miner, and a party, have returned from the Rose mine region, where they viewed the region in which Sykes found his great strike a few days before he started for Los Angeles, seeking medical aid that failed to save his life. Cummings returned to better equip himself for the search in the region somewhere east of the Rose mine. That is the only location that is made public.

Cummings carries the fact that Sykes had in his pocket when he gave the mine to Dr. H. Gordon Bayless, of Los Angeles, as he died. An assay

shows the ore runs \$50,000 a ton. Sykes was a victim of Bright's disease. When he felt his strength slipping, he hurriedly hammered out of the ledge enough ore to fill his pockets. He started for Los Angeles, selling the ore to pay his living expenses.

As he was dying in a Los Angeles hospital, Sykes told his story to Dr. Bayless, and drew the map of that region. He failed, however, to mark the spot where the ledge was, and Bayless has employed miners hoping that they will be able to find Sykes' camp, and from there trace to the point where he made the strike.

Sykes gave the surgeon a bill of sale for the mine, in consideration of his kindness and his promise that he would have a fitting burial.

Cummings believes he may be able to locate the ledge, but old miners of the desert shake their heads, and point to the decades that have passed since the Peg Leg and the Gunsite, and the others that were known to have fabulous wealth, have lived only in the dreams of those who still continue the search.

PIONEERS' HOME EXAMINED BY OFFICERS

(From Saturday's Daily.)
An examination of the books and affairs of the Pioneers' Home was begun yesterday by Doane Merrill, member, and Charles Christy, secretary, of the commission of State institutions, who were Frontier week visitors, and remained over for this task. They left yesterday afternoon.

The work of the commission is most important. The members have control of and are responsible for the entire list of State institutions, including the schools, capitol, penitentiary, reform school, Pioneers' Home and insane asylum. Some of the big jobs that are now in the hands of the commission are the construction of an addition to the State house, a mines building at the State fair and a new wing on the Northern Arizona Normal school. A Yavapai county man, W. J. Jamieson, is one of the principal members of the commission, being the engineer in charge of construction. He is from Clarkdale, and is a son-in-law of Supervisor Stukeley of this city. He received his appointment from Governor Campbell upon the solicitation of the leading Democrats of the county.

Doane Merrill, the member who visited here, was candidate for State auditor in the last election. Charles Christy, the secretary, is a prominent businessman of Phoenix, and is a brother of Lloyd B. Christy, former mayor of Phoenix.

Former Resident Killed In Accident

(From Saturday's Daily.)
William Dean, for many years a resident of this county, and one of its best known mining men, who made his home at Mayer, was accidentally killed Thursday at Island Mountain, near San Francisco, by a missed shot explosion. A telegram to this effect was received from W. S. Palmer, superintendent of construction of the Western Union, for which company the deceased had been working as foreman, his services being desirable from his knowledge of handling powder in underground work at that point, where a cable line is being laid. Mr. Dean had charge of the Haynes at Jerome for some years, and at other camps throughout this section his services were always in demand. He leaves a widow, who is residing at Mayer. He was a member of the local lodge of Elks.

PRESCOTT RAILROAD PROPERTY INCREASE \$31,000 IN YEAR

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The valuations of the railroads within the corporate limits of Prescott have increased \$31,896.70 in the past year, according to figures made public by the State tax commission. The railroads in Phoenix were valued at \$662,051.67 by the State tax commission in 1916. The valuation returned for this year is only \$641,039.82. Following is the valuation of the railroads in the principal towns and cities in the State as returned by the tax commission for 1917, with the increase over the preceding year:

Phoenix, \$641,039.82; Tombstone, \$42,350.32; Yuma, \$367,895.76; Flagstaff, \$204,298.74; Tucson, \$1,495,342.50; increase \$6,699.91; Douglas, \$116,147.86; increase \$40,506.82; Globe, \$339,154.21; increase \$20,898.47; Prescott, \$232,448.06; increase \$31,896.70.

Total in all cities and towns of the State, \$5,900,299.19; total increase, \$259,929.50.

FUND GETTING FATTER

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Reports from belated campaigns for Red Cross funds sent the total of the mercy fund across the \$120,000,000 mark. Cash is coming in at the rate of \$500,000 daily.

FRANK MURPHY IN THE EYES OF THE EAST

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH
CARRIES A TRIBUTE TO
THE ARIZONA EMPIRE
BUILDER, WHO PASSED
AWAY RECENTLY.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
In the death of Frank M. Murphy, Arizona and the Southwest have lost a man who will may be numbered with the empire builders. Mr. Murphy's projects made no particular stir. Few of those who invested or speculated in Arizona mines or railroads had heard of him, yet his personal interests were well in the foreground of the mining and railway development of his adopted State. It is now more than 20 years since Mr. Murphy appeared in Arizona as a developer of the railroad and mining interests, into which he had bought an interest. In the years that followed he was in the forefront of those who battled for Arizona's position in the mineral world. As is frequently the case, he reaped little of the harvest of dollars, but his position was recognized throughout the State. He built the Prescott & Phoenix railroad, he organized the Development Company of America, and was the promoter of numerous companies in the Tombstone district. He organized the Congress mine, which yielded more than \$17,000,000 in metals. The railroad from Ash Fork to Phoenix proved one of the most important arteries of the State, and but for it many of the mining companies which are recognized as the leading producers of the State, which stands "Number One" in the list of copper producers, would never have been developed. Many times during his lifetime political and business leaders of Arizona referred to Mr. Murphy as the man through whose efforts Arizona had come into its own. Now that he has passed beyond, the commendations will be doubled, but, while they will do him little good, they are comforting to his friends. Mr. Murphy is really one of the few men in the country who have heard his fellow-men refer to him in terms that they could not have improved upon were they endeavoring merely to honor his memory with empty phrases, as is too often the case.

Mr. Murphy was an empire builder. The residents of his empire, which was Arizona, recognized it. His friends knew it. Nothing that can be said of him, now that he is dead, will exceed that which was said of him while he was yet among the living. And this is something that is not usual. The writer knew Mr. Murphy, and is glad—as he always will be glad—that it was given to him to number Frank Murphy among his friends.—New York Morning Telegraph.

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BINGHAMTON EARN- ING OVER 25 PER CENT

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The Arizona Binghamton Copper Company of Stoddard, controlled by State Senator W. H. Reynolds of New York, earned in May \$38,000 on a production of 300,000 pounds of copper from the first 125-ton mill unit. The profits exceed 25 per cent on the par value of the \$40,000 issued shares, par \$5.

The second mill unit has been completed and is ready for operation, awaiting new electrical transformers from the Arizona Power Company. These are expected daily. In addition to the concentrating ore, the company plans shipping a 40-ton car of smelting ore, running, it is said, better than 10 per cent copper, from the rich ore shoot on the fourth level. The company smelts its products at the Humboldt smelter of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company, which is now at capacity. Arrangements have been made to handle surplus production at the Miami custom smelter.

THREE YOUNG MEN ENTER THE NAVY

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Recruiting in the navy was halted during Frontier week, while everybody had a good time, but yesterday, three young men passed their examinations, and were certified by Wm. Siekmann, in charge of the local sub-station, to the naval office at El Paso.

Two of the recruits, Charles A. Bratton and Virgil E. Bell are from Prescott. The third is Frank W. Sweet, of Phoenix.

SAY, I. W. W. A MENACE

GLOBE, July 7.—Citizens of Globe, meeting as members of the newly formed Loyalty League have denounced the activities of the I. W. W. in this district. Declaring that the "terror must and shall cease," they ask that all assemblies be broken up, because the I. W. W. is a public enemy to the nation. They oppose mediation if the I. W. W. is considered in it.

BUSINESS CARES SET ASIDE FOR PATRIOTISM

ANDREW E. BALDWIN,
EDUCATED IN PRESCOTT
ENLISTS IN ARMY, LEAV-
ING BEHIND LUCRATIVE
POSITION.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
It will be learned with very much interest in this community that Andrew E. Baldwin, who enjoys an excellent name in Prescott, has answered Uncle Sam's call to arms and is now in the regular army as a sergeant, assigned to the motor department of the quartermaster arm of the service.

Baldwin leaves behind a lucrative business, being a member of the Los Angeles firm of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company. This young man for many years made Prescott his home, and attended the High school of this city, and since has made frequent trips here to visit friends. His prominent rating as a business man of Los Angeles is reflected in the following commendable mention made of his enlistment by the Herald:

"Baldwin's appointment comes as a distinct surprise, for not even his closest friends were aware of the ambitious Andy's intentions. Although he had said many times he would jump at the chance to serve under the Stars and Stripes, little did his friends surmise that he had set his mind upon taking a military career. Though young in years, he has proved his worth as an example of the promising business man of tomorrow, and has successfully transacted the cares that went with his line of business. He was the secretary and treasurer of his large firm, and its affairs are now undergoing a readjustment since he has entered the army."

Baldwin while in Prescott made many friends through his generous nature. On the road in his car he would invariably stop and offer any pedestrian a ride, and his many acts of kindness and consideration made him popular.

A short time ago he evinced a keen interest to get into something where there was a chance for military action, and this disposition led him to enlist without any of his closest relatives or business associates being aware of his intentions until his commission was handed him. Baldwin goes into the army with the view of seeing service abroad.

BEEHIVE MINING CAMP BUSY PLACE

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Charles Zeiger was a visitor yesterday from his Beehive holdings near Octave, and reported the completion of many new buildings as the first move toward the beginning of large operations.

Construction during the past month included a commissary store, seven modern cabins for miners, an assay office, blacksmith and tool shop, boarding house, stable and office building. New machinery now on the ground includes a large air compressor and set of drills, the improvements reaching into several thousand dollars. This outlay is the outcome of development done in recent months, when ten miners were employed, the depth reached determining an attractive gold property. The Beehive is situated about two miles from Octave, and is located on the fissure of the latter, by the character of its mineral content. Mr. Zeiger stated yesterday he is now ready to begin mining in earnest, and this will be his objective hereafter. He is quite optimistic over the outlook.

RATTLER KILLED ON PRINCIPAL CITY STREET

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Ladies, don't get hysterical or become uneasy when you saunter down town. The fact that a large rattlesnake was killed yesterday morning at about 8 o'clock on the corner of Cortez and Garley streets as it was crawling up on the curb in front of the Biles-Lockhart store should not

NINE PRESCOTT MEN ENLIST IN 1ST ARIZ.

NEARNESS OF DRAFT IS
URGED BY RECRUITING
OFFICER WHOSE AIM
IS TO FILL UP WITH
VOLUNTEERS.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
"The draft has not come yet, and will not come to the individual until he is officially and personally notified by the war department that his name has been drawn," said Lieutenant Anderson, First Arizona infantry, who is stationed here, yesterday. "Consequently, enlistment in the First Arizona or any other branch of the service is legal until that official notification is given. It may be through a member of the board or by letter."

Recruiting for the State unit in the Federal army has picked up considerably since the first of the month. Prescott contributed a squad of nine men, all of whom have left for Naco to join the regiment. The nine are William A. Pike, George W. Sane, Clyde Ivie, Everett L. Curry, Frank R. Miller, Ben Claycroft, Charles P. Green, Edgar F. Burpee and Emory C. Walker.

The fact that the recruits for the First Arizona regiment may be brought to Whipple barracks for training this Summer and Fall lend encouragement to local young men to join. The Governor of the State has himself intimated in strong terms, that the war department may be induced to set aside the big plant north-east of the city for that purpose. The attraction of a cool, comfortable place to train, when made known all over the State may be a strong factor in inducing men to join, rather than to await the draft. The certainty that the draft will take a large proportion of the unattached young males of Arizona and put them, willy-nilly into some branch of the service, without their being able to say boo as to their preferences, ought to act as a strong stimulus to voluntary joining, according to the officers, who are desperately trying to save the good name of the State and prevent anyone from saying that Arizona's own regiment had to be filled to war strength by conscription.

The opportunities of advancement in a State regiment, populated entirely by men of a common interest, are also urged as against those of the standing army, which is being pretty well officered by specially trained men from the military schools, and men who have gone back into army life after varying periods of civilian life. Men now being trained for the officers' reserve will be taken to command the troops to be raised this Summer by the selective draft, but in the Arizona regiment, merit and conscientiousness on the part of a private, will soon make him eligible to one of the many offices that will be open as the companies are recruited or drafted up to war strength.

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FLORAL GIFTS WONDROUS TO BEHOLD

(From Sunday's daily.)
Seldom has such a touching tribute been paid as was paid yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Frances Birch, whose funeral drew to the residence on McCormick street a host of friends of the family. Floral offerings by friends of the Birch family came by every train, from as far away as Los Angeles, while friends all over the State wired to Phoenix and had flowers sent up to the funeral.

Two of the most notable examples of the florist's art were the set pieces given by the employees of Mrs. Birch's sons and the Elks lodge.

Rev. H. H. Shires of the St. Luke's Episcopal church, with which Mrs. Birch had been affiliated and for which she had worked consistently for many years, preached the funeral sermon.

Twenty-five members of the family, all related by blood to the deceased, were present at the imposing obsequies. The pallbearers were: A. A. Johns, J. H. Robinson, Fred Bowler, Joseph Hobbs, C. H. McLane and F. M. Anderson.

LARGE MINE PLANT FOR POCAHONTAS CO.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
W. H. Skinner, president of the Pocahontas Gold Mining Co., of Mayer, left yesterday for New York City to make purchases of heavy operating machinery, since depth given and the good showing made warrants a larger operating plan to be carried out. An air compressor to drive six drills is to be installed, with other surface equipment to make up a modern plant. The mine force also is to be increased and development hereafter carried out more actively than in recent years. The main shaft has reached to the 200 level, where drifting has determined a continuous ore body for several hundred feet. He was accompanied by Mrs. Skinner, who returns to the old home at Pocahontas, Ark., to visit with relatives indefinitely.

NEW SUIT FILED AGAINST HULL ESTATE

MINORITY STOCKHOLD-
ERS ASK THAT SEVEN
MILLION SHARES HELD
BY ESTATE BE TURNED
BACK TO TREASURY.

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Minority stockholders in the Hull Copper Company will again attempt to secure a redistribution of stock, this time, by suing for an injunction and judgment against S. F. Denison, administrator of the estate of the late George W. Hull, president and principal stockholder of the corporation. The new suit, filed yesterday is similar to the one pending now, entitled "Wm. H. Kemp, George O. Bowman, Benj. P. Walton, Andrew Tarbett, John H. Page, stockholders of the Hull Copper Co., and other stockholders similarly situated, versus the Hull Copper Co., George W. Hull and C. W. Clark, trustee."

In the suit filed yesterday, Denison is named as the defendant, and the prayer is addressed to the court to adjudge the company, the owner of 7,521,727 shares of stock now in the name of George W. Hull, and to compel Denison to surrender them for cancellation and (2) to require an accounting on the part of the administrator and (3) to require him to detail to the stockholders, the development that has been done on the property, and (4) to issue a temporary injunction to stop Denison from "levying, seizing or selling" any of the property or other assets of the company, and (5) to require of Denison an accounting of all monies taken in and disbursed for the company while acting as administrator.

All the plaintiffs named in the complaint except John H. Page are residents of Massachusetts; Page is a Phoenix land attorney.

Kemp is owner of 10,500 shares, Bowman of 788, Walton of 375, Tarbett of 200, and Page of 1,000 shares of Hull Company stock. Briefly, the allegations are that Hull, prior to 1906, owned the King Development Co. and the Consolidated King Development and Columbia Copper Mining Co., which possessed the claims now in litigation. The value of the claims is alleged to have been at that time under \$200,000, there having been yet no development work accomplished. It is then set up that Hull formed the copper company bearing his name and sold to it the claims of his other two companies at an extremely high figure, in stock of the new concern.

It is further claimed that Hull and his associates sold a matter of 1,380,000 shares of stock to various persons, numbering about 4,000 in all, who are, for the purposes of this suit, similarly situated with the plaintiffs.

A great deal of money was realized by the company, the complaint says, but not nearly all of it got into the proper hands. Some funds, it is alleged, were paid out in development of the ground of the Cleopatra Copper Co., another holding of Hull's. The plaintiffs say they have never been able to get an accounting from Hull or his estate. They allege that Hull held and voted 7,721,000 shares of stock, and that in July, 1916, 7,698,609 shares were sold to C. W. Clark, trustee.

The document was signed by an imposing array of legal talent. Listed as attorneys for the plaintiff are: A. H. Favour, J. E. Russell, Clark & Clark of this city, Clifton Matthews and Ellinwood & Ross of Bisbee.

VISITORS VICTIMS OF DANIEL CUPID

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Frontier Days are rather useful to Dan'l E. Cupid. Another instance of the wily wiles of the small naked deity was disclosed yesterday when an application for a marriage license was filed for William Dudley Fields and Miss Emily E. Don, both of Phoenix.

Fields was the driver and Miss Don one of the passengers in the big auto truck which conveyed Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Neil and a number of his young woman employees to Prescott for the celebration. Mr. O'Neil has a number of pretty stenographers employed in his office, and he decided to give them all a new kind of a vacation. So, he hired the truck, loaded it with grub, camp material and folks and came on up. Fields is an employee of a transfer company.

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